Services for Prof. Royce. CAMBRIDOR, Mass., Sept. 16 .- Prof.

while Cain lives."

BECKER, FAMOUS

With Spurious Drafts and

Broke Jail.

years in a prison at Smyrna and were later transferred to a stronger jail in

Escape From Constantinopic.

After his reformation Becker took a seen delight in telling how by and his

prison marshal came rushing in to have

and met a friend who took us to his home, where we stayed for two months.

I sent Elliott to England for money and later joined him in London."

In the British capital Becker and his

Mrs. Chapman, who was well acquainted

money and jewelry stolen. Siscovitch

was suspected of the crime and fled

Street Jall charged with being impli-

ties of mercantile paper in Florence, Italy, but the United States Circuit

Reformation followed after this ex-

French boarded for years. The age-

THE REV. PIUS O'CONNOR.

haplain of Laurel Hill Hospital s

Victim of Passmonia.

George W. Cobb.

by his widow and two daughters.

retirement three years ago, died yester-day, in his fifty-sixth year, at his home,

152 North Seventh street, Williamsburg

He was active in Democratic politics

ioliar than an easy got million."

interfeiter was wont to remark:

penitentiary.

THREE HUMAN 'FISH' NEW AERIAL TORPEDO DEATH RATE HERE LANDED BY ANGLERS

Midland Beach, S. I., Crowd Sees Exciting Contest at Jubilce Carnival.

THREAD TIRES PREY OUT

Two Men and Woman in Exhi-

aquatic contests, and the Midland Beach Fishing Club gave an exhibition of what two of its members could do, hauling in two men and a woman swimmer with rod, reel, line and hook. The swimmers acted as "fish."

J. Waldo Morse, Jr., of 86 Maiden Lane, won a silver cup, donated by the Civic League of Midland Beach for haul-ing a swimmer toward the beach to such an extent that he threw up his hands, in-dicating he had "enough." The time was two minutes and fifteen seconds after the man fish, John Berger, dove over-

Dr. Carleton Simon, formerly world's casting champion, of 114 East Fifty-sixth street, was hauling Otto Morath in when the line snapped. That was one minute and thirty seconds after the swimmer

went overboard.

Later Dr. Simon, with Mrs. Elsie
Luckhardt of New Dorp, Staten Island,
at the other end of the line, fought for
two minutes and fifteen seconds when
the line snapped again. The line used
was a fifteen thread, breaking at twenty
nounds.

pounds.

All the "fish" were powerful swimmers, and in addition to their aquatic shilling had weight—Morath, 163 pounds; Berger, 166, and Mrs. Luckhardt, 165 pounds.

Great Throng on the Beach.

There has been so much activity at idland Beach with masquerades, baby and Boy Scout parades, popularity and dancing contests without number that yesterday's star event had as counter attractions free motion pictures and free

Thousands, however, lined the beach front and the 1,760 foot pier to see the man and "mermaid" swimming contest. Although the contest of angler versus man and woman swimming, "fish" was expected to go at least for half a dozen minutes after the "fish" leaped over-board from a rowboat, 300 feet away from the angler, the low tide affected the ontest so materially it was decided that whenever the swimmer had "enough"

he or she was to put up a hand.

With deep water the "fight" would have been carried to a finish, but so great! did the other events crowd the human "fish" contest that it was low water before the first awimmer entered The head harness which the swimmers

donned was of cloth, and not unlike the cap used for criminals condemned to leath in the electric chair. The hook of the angler was placed at the top of the head and the swimmer went overboard from a rowboat, while the angler "played" the human "fish" just as any "played" the human "fish" just as any skillful angler would "play" a big game

Striped Bass Harder to Land.

Both Dr. Simon and Mr. Morse are ment the latter weighs

er indicated he was through.

our hours on the beach of Neponsit, ten cars ago. In landing that fish he walked ix miles. Yesterday he did not walk

bystander remarked to his neighbor, but loud enough to be heard on the board-walk: "That fish is some chicken!" Mrs. Luckhardt, through the harness mask, Mrs. John H. Adrian gave an exhibi-

of casting, and so did eight-year-

TRICKED BY ROFRANO WITNESS

Patrelman Kilgannon Ilinta at_ja-Avence in Swann's Office.

Patrolman Kilgannon, who had charge of Salvatore Zuriko, a witness in the Galmari murder case, who escaped Friday night, went to the District Attor- Ruman ney's office yesterday and confessed that roads. was to blame.
"Zuriko told me he wanted a drink,"

in and found he had disappeared."

Eligamon said the reason he himself did not accompany Zuriko into the saloon was that he was in uniform. The prisoner had been brought to the District Attorney's office from the West Side prison because District Attorney Swann wanted to examine him in reference to he charge against Rofrano

BOYAL ADVISER CHALLENGED.

Ming Constantine's Connseller Is Asked to Fight a Duci.

ATERNS. Friday, Sept. 15 (via Lon-don, Sept. 16).—George Streit, King Constantine's most intimate counsellor, who lately has been acting as the sovereign's personal agent in endeavoring to form a Cabinet, was challenged to a duel to-day by George Melas, formerly the King's private secretary.

M. Melas, who lost his position on account of his sympathles for former Premier Venizelos, in an open letter to M. Sixeit charges him with being respossible for the "disastrous results of the Germanophile policy of Greece."

M. Streit was Foreign Minister at the outbreak of the war. Constantine's most intimate counsellor.

QUIET ON EASTERN FRONT.

Potrograd and Berlin Report Little

Activity on Long Line. Perin reports any marked activity concerning the Increase of Population, the Iong eastern front from Riga to and many evangelical church authorities, and the Carpathians. The Russian point out the "huge moral and national importance" of the question. War Office announces that in the Cau-casus the Turks, having taken the of-fensive west of Ralidt, were repulsed.

In the region of Sharafkhan, west of Much, they were driven out of their grenches and fied to Kozmagiaduk Pasa.

MOST DEADLY KNOWN

Tests at Hempstead Plains of Bomb That Bursts Just Before Striking Earth.

MINBOLA, L. I., Sept. 16 .- Officers o the First Aerial Company have been experimenting in the last few days with an aerial torpedo. The tests have been conducted on the Hempstead Plains aviation field, and it was reported to-night

bition—Silver Cup

Awarded.

The torpedo is described as being six feet in length and so built as to be disferred from an aeroplane or sent up from the ground by means of propeller and wings. Its inventor asserts it will burst just above the ground, and instead of spending most of its energy in dignigup the suface of the earth will sentier its charge over a wide area. It scatter its charge over a wide area. It is planned to have the torpedo loaded with poisonous gases as well as high ex-

Although they declined to discuss the particulars of the invention, the officers of the First Aerial Company said that F. E. Barlow of the Frankford Arsenal originated it. Barlow has experimented with many forms of aerial bombs, both here and in Mexico. The aerial torpedo is believed by the officers to be far in advance of any weapon yet devised for the use of aeronauts. They say that it stood the experiments well and that the explosion took place at the right the explosion took place at the right distance from the ground.

Many different kinds of bombs have been used here in the last few days by the officers and a thorough study made

GENIE OF 3 PERSONS

It Causes Merchant Bad Hour, a Small Boy's Tears and Puts Man in Cell.

Undoubtedly it was the fault of the ring. Everybody knows some gems have a malevolent character and Sam-Feldman's diamond is more than malevolent, it is just plain ornery. It caused Feldman a had hour in his jew-elry store at 596 Fulton street. Brooklyn: it brought a small boy to the verge of tears, and it landed Charles Homeyer of 1435 St. John's place. Brooklyn, in the Adams street police station.

Such an innocent looking piece of crystallized carbon, too-not more than a karat, with a plain setting. Homeyer entered Feidman's shop and asked to see diamond rings valued at something like \$100. Feldman produced four for in-spection, the trick ring among the quar-tet. Homeyer slipped the four on the tet. Homeyer slipped the four on the little finger of his left hand and walked

to the window to compare them.

He returned and divested his finger of jeweiry, laying three rings on the show-

"Where's the other one" asked Feld-

the refuse in a waste basket. Search was instituted. The floor was gone over almost microscopically. The waste was examined. The boy sweeper was cross-examined mercilessly. But despite the

Mr. Morse said afterward that the who took Homeyer and the waste bas-manfish" was easier to land than a 6816 ket to the police station. Homeyer was bound etriped bass which fought him searched. He did not have the ring. He suggested that it must be in the

"We looked there once," said Feld-

Mrs. Luckhardt, naturally attracted "Look agn'n," Homeyer insisted.
the most attention, and as the headcovering was being placed upon her head a the midst of the rubbish, they found the diamond. In spite of this the Homeyer on a charge of gra-Perhaps they never had heard of ma-

SAYS RUMANIA OBEYS CZAR.

"Vossinche Zeitung" Tells of Russian Influence at Bucharest.

16 .- According to the Vossische Zeitung to the appointment of Russians as mem-bers of the Rumanian secret police and the Department of Finance, and as com-manders of the forts in northeastern Rumania and administrators of the rall-

The newspaper says a person who was "Zuriko told me he wanted a drink," in Bucharest when Rumania declated war against Austria asserts that a member of the request of a man in the District Attorney's office I allowed him to go in the mob which attacked Jews, killing three

LOWER EACH YEAR

New York City Shows Decrease of 26.8 Per Cent. From 1901-05 Average.

LIVES

Statistics of Census Bureau Indicate High Negro Mortality.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.-The 1915 death rate in New York city showed a drop of 24.8 per cent, and that in New York State of 14.8 per cent. from the average mortality for the period 1901 to 1905, according to figures obtained yesterday from the Census Bureau in Washington.

In cities having 100,000 or more inhabliants in 1910 the tendency was toward a greater reduction in mortality than in the States. New York city was third, only Newark, with a 29.9 per cent, de-cline, and Atlanta, with one of 28.4 per

cent, eclipsing that city.

In the States the greatest proportional decrease was shown for Rhode Island, 16.9 per cent. New York was second. New Jersey was third with a decrease in the death rate of 14.3 per cent.

The decrease throughout the United The death rate of 14.3 per cent.
The decrease throughout the United States, the Census Bureau estimated, indicated a saying of 170,000 lives. The decrease in the death rate for the United States was 16.7.

Death Rate Lowest on Record.

The death rate—13.5 per 1,000 esti-mated population of the registration area of the United States in 1915—is the lowforty-one cities in non-registration States. The total population of this area in 1915 was estimated at 67,337,000, or 67.1 per cent. of the total estimated population of the United States.

The next lowest death rate for the United States was 13.6 per 1,000 ff 1914. The average rate for the five year period 1901 to 1905 was 16.2. New York city had an average death rate of 19 for each 1,000 population in the five years 1901 to 1905. A steady reduction was noted from that time. From 1906 to 1910 it was 16.9; in 1913 it was 14.3; in 1914, 14.1, and in 1915 it was 13.9. The estimated population of New York city in 1915 was 5.468,190, and there were 78,241 deaths.

The State also, the records of the Census Bureau show heavest

Census Bureau show, brought about a tends Bureau show, brought about a steady decline in its mortality. For the five year period the average annual death rate was 17.1 for each 1,000 of population. It declined to 16.4 in the second five year period; to 15 in 1913; to 14.7 an 1914, and to 14.8 in 1915.

Factors in Problem.

Director Sam L. Rogers of the Bureau said that changes in the age and sex constitution of the population must be considered before the exact nature and extent of the lower general mortality could be understood.

"There were," said Feldman. Ensued an awkward pause in the conversation, in the science of medicine and sanitabroken when Homeyer suggested that he might have dropped it on the floor. A wakening of the people throughout the boy was sweeping and had put much of United States to the support of public tion, together with the widespread awakening of the people throughout the United States to the support of public health authorities has resulted in the the conditions prevailing only a few

ures for other typical cities were mingham, Ala., negro, 22.7; white, 11.3; Washington, negro, 26.2; white, 15.1; Memphis, negro, 29.9; white, 13.9; Philadelphia, negro, 23.4; white, 15.1.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

Waldorf-Assoria-D. P. Keller, Chicago S. Crampton and J. N. Patton, Cleve

TROOPS OF SOUTH ON JUNKET.

North Carolina National Guard Sent to Border for Short Stay.

Washington, Sept. 16.—A further refutation of the charge of Senator Lodge that troops from the "solid South" had not been sent with the others to the Mexican border was announced to-day when Secretary Baker ordered the North Carolina National Guerd to report to Gen. Funston. Thirty-one hundred hundred men, including three regiments of infantry, two troops of cavalry, one field hospital and one ambulance corps, will make the round trip. It will be more in the nature of a junket at Uncle Sam's expense—\$500,000 will cover it—and the troops are assured that they will be back in time to vote at the November elections.

General Staff officers are offended when asked if there is any possible military significance or national need in this movement. "Ask Josephus," they say. "It is his home State and he is managing it. We understand he is going to review the boys when they come back to North Carolina."

Gen, Funston's recommendation that troops on the border be withdrawn instead of more being sent to him has been definitely overruled for the present by the Administration. Sent to Border for Short Stay. department of philosophy at Harvard. Lusitania he referred to the spirit of the Germans as having "the primal curse in conclusion: "The mark of Cain last

GUARD HAS RUMOR OF RELIEF TROOPS

Report That First and Tenth 'Charley' Once Deluged Turkey Infantry Will Be Sent to Mexican Border.

HEADQUARTERS NEW YORK DIVISION McAllen, Tex., Sept. 16.—Word reached division headquarters to-day that the Third New York Field Artillery (heavy) at Camp Whitman was now equipped and in good shape and anxious to be sent to the Mexican border. From this information the rumor spread that the First and Tenth Infantry regiments est on record. The rate was based on 999,155 deaths returned from twenty-five ling two regiments now here, but Division States, the District of Columbia and Headquarters had no knowledge of this states, and the state of the st It was not known at headquarters whether the Third Field Artillery is to come South either, although it has been expected here to complete the artillery

brigade as soon as it was ready.

Target practice for the artillery on
the new La Gioria range probably will not start for another week, owing to the collapse of a water tank at Sterling's ranch, where the regiments will camp. As soon as this can be repaired by the engineers the First Field Artillery will engineers the First Field Arthrey will be sent to Sterling's and will march five mile each day to La Gloria to the ranges. Brig.-Gen. William S. McNair of the field artillery brigade believes there is an advantage in this, since the problem of approach and finding position in almost each important to a battery tion is almost as important to a battery as its marksmanship. The marksman-ship in itself would be less creditable if the battery remained all week at the same distance from the targets. The ranges will be of 4,500 and 5,000 yards and both shrapnel and ordinary shells

will be used.

The Southern Department's hospital train cleared the McAllen hospital today of all cases which could be transferred to San Antonio. There were fortysix of these, most of them convalescents. None was serious. About an equal num-ber of cases remain in the camp hospital, but none of these is serious except that of Private Peter M. Reilly of Troop B. Pirst Cavalry, who is suffering from

dysentery Private Joseph Cohn of Company B. Twelfth Infantry, died at the camp hos-pital this morning ronowing an opera-tion for intestinal obstruction. He was 21 years old and lived at 15 Boyd street powerful men's the latter weighs 208 pounds. When Morath went over Dr. Simon used his thumb and foreinger as a brake, but for the first minute the swimmer gained headway. In the next half minute, however, the doctor's efforts began to have effect when the accident happened that deprived him of his "catch."

After the first "run" of his swimmer, Mr. Morse never let his "fish" gain an inch, and when he felt the swimmer come important of the mark and when he felt the swimmer come inch, and when he felt the swimmer come inch and when he felt the swimmer come inch and the siderate young fellow.

**Examined. The boy sweeper was cross-betweeper and considerable examined merclessly. But despite the recognized Homeyer as throughout the United States, has greatly increased the general average. There was a report that his death and the black races shows the death rate among the negroes to be almost times.

**Mr. Morse never let his "fish" gain an inch, and when he felt the swimmer come in hard and the siderate young fellow.

**Negro mortality in New York city in 1215 was 23.7 for the white race. Fig. against 13.7 for the white race. and he also had had considerable exresulted from blows he received in to this country. They found evidence of a on the Union Trust Company on evidence given by Becker.

In 1881 Becker and George Engles

In Ludlow

In Ludlow

TO DISCUSS CLAIMS.

Commission Will Take Up Damage

to American Property. New London, Conn., Sept. 75. Sessions of the American-Mexican Join Commission will be resumed on Mon-day, and the claims made by Americans Waldorf Asioris—D. P. Keller, Chicago, C. S. Grampton and J. N. Patton, Cleveliand; F. I. Mason, Los Angeles, Cal. H. A. Hood, Philadelphia; H. N. Tarner, Daylon, Ohio; Albert T. Hacon, Chicago, "Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ward, Rochester, J. Heimont—Thomas Chaimers, Piliteburg, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ward, Rochester, J. F. Flanegan, Roston, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Deicourt, Torrington, Conn., C. H. Whitisker and family, Toledo; C. T. Watson and wife, Omaha, Manhattan—U. Russell Rement, Philadelphia; Thomas C. Perkins, Hartford, Conn., Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Langley, London, England; Stanley Williams, San Francisco; W. A. Ros, Deivroit; R. G. Woodbridge, Wilmington, Dei.; S. McAllster, Belfast, Ireland, Vanulerbilt—W. P. Grove, Boston; C. E. Kimbal, and R. A. Holland, Lenox, Mass; Frank A. Stevens, Los Angeles, Cal.; H. E. and Mrs. H. Holland, Lenox, Mass; Frank A. Stevens, Los Angeles, Cal.; H. E. and Mrs. H. Holland, Lenox, Mass; Frank A. Stevens, Los Angeles, Cal.; H. E. and Mrs. H. Holland, Lenox, Mass; Frank A. Stevens, Los Angeles, Cal.; H. E. and Mrs. Turner, Burlington, Vt.; S. B. Dietrich, Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bhok, Del Rio, Tez. Caridee—Charles E. Thompson, Detroit; Brunn-Heller, Chicago; H. B. Curttis, New York city; H. A. Perkins, Seattle, Washington, D. C. Lieut, Col. D. W. Keicha, U. S. A. W. C. Malliday and M. F. Reddington, St. Louis, Astor—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mederon, Boston, G. Grove, Boston, G. George Tailis, Melbourne, Australia; S. N. Halliday and M. F. Reddington, St. Louis, Astor—Mr. and Mrs. Andres Boston, G. Grove, Boston, G. George Tailis, Melbourne, Australia; S. N. Halliday and M. F. Reddington, St. Louis, Astor—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mederon, Boston, G. Grove, Boston, G. George Tailis, Melbourne, Australia; S. N. Halliday and M. F. Reddington, St. Louis, Astor—Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Mederon, Boston, G. Grove, Boston, G. Grove, Boston, G. Grove, Grove, Boston, G. Grove, Grove

The control of the co

and many evangelical chirch authorities, and many evangelical chirch, and many evangelical chirch authorities, and many evangelical chirch, and many evangelical chirch authorities, and many evangelical

MUNSTERBERG STAYS AWAY: GEN. DUKE, MORGAN Refrains From Attending Paners RAIDER, DIES HERE

Hugo Munsterberg was conspicuous by his absence from the funeral to-day of Prof. Josiah Royce, his associate in the One of Last Confederate Brigadiers Ends Days at Pres-Prof. Royce was vigorously pro-ally in his sympathies. At a public meeting byterian Hospital. on the anniversary of the sinking of the

LOUISVILLE BAR LEADER ipon it—a brother's murder," and said

Declined Federal Judgeship Prof. Munsterberg issued a statemen saying that he had lost in Royce hi Offered by Roosevelt-His learest friend, but that he believed it Advice on Defence. was his duty not to attend the funer because it might appear tactiess or en

barrass some one."

It is announced that the chair made vacant by the death of Prof. Royce will be filled by Bertrand Russell, an English pacifist, who severed his connection with Cambridge because of objections to Gen. Basil Wilson Duke of Louisville. Ky,, one of the last of the Confederate igade commanders, leader of Morgan's Raiders after Gen. John H. Morgan was killed in 1864, died yesterday at the Presbyterian Hospital. He came to New York in August, ex-

pecting to spend a few weeks in the Catskills, but an infection of the right foot developed and he was taken to the FORGER, IS DEAD hospital. His condition was complicated hospital. His condition was complicated by hardening of the arteries. His right leg had to be amputated, and as the General was 75 years old he did not raily from the shock. His daughter, Mrs. Wilbur K. Mathews of this city, was constantly at his hedside. The body will be taken to Louisville to-day. Gen. Duke was born in Scott county, Kentucky, on May 28, 1828. His parents were Nathaniel Wilson and Mary Currie Duke. He attended Georgetown (Ky.) College, Danville (Ky.) College and a law school in Lexington, was deep in the practice of law at the age of 23 and a member of the Kentucky Legisla ture when the civil war started. After a sensational career of crime, Charles Becker, whom the late Inspector Byrnes and Scotland Yard considered one of the most skillful counterfeiters and forgers in the world, died of kidney

trouble a week ago yesterday at his home, 292 Etna street, Brooklyn. Only a few friends knew of the death of the Marries Morgan's Sister. Delaying only long enough to be mar-ried to Miss Henrietta Hunt Morgan, a sister of Gen. Morgan, he joined Mor-gan's cavairy and was Morgan's chief

home, 292 Etna street, Brooklyn. Only a few friends knew of the death of the man whose description was in every police headquarters in Europe and America. He was buried quietly on Tuesday in Evergreen Cemetery.

Charles Becker, or "Charley," as he was known to the underworld, learned the trade of an engraver in Germany and came to this country when a youth. Notorious forgers as George Engles and George Wilkes were delighted to add him to their company. Following the robbery of the Third National Bank of Haitimore young Becker and Joe Elliott, alias Little Joe, fied to Europe.

There they joined Joe Chapman and the Russian Ivan Siscovitch, both of whom had gained international notoriety by their skill in duplicating the currency of whatever country they happened to deluge Turkey with forged drafts. They were arrested and sentenced to three years in a prison at Smyrna and were later transferred to a stronger jail in the commander of Gen. Morgan, he joined Morgan's cavalry and was Morgan's chief lieutenant in the historic exploits of the raiders until the command devolved upon him when his leader was shot. He served until the end of the war.

After the war he became a leader of the Louisville bar and was an attorney for the Louisville bar and was an attorney for more than twenty years. Gen. Duke was Commander of Shiloh Military Park. He published "A History of Morgan's Cavalry in 1857 (revised in 1896): "History of whatever country they happened to deluge Turkey with forged drafts. They were arrested and sentenced to three years in a prison at Smyrna and were arrested and sentenced to three years in a prison at Smyrna and were arrested in 1896): "Among the men on the other side to Miss Henrietta Hunt Morgan, a scavalry and was Morgan's chief lieutenant in the historic exploite of the mailer was shot. He served until the end of the war.

After the war he became a leader of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad for more than twenty years. Gen. Duke was Commander of Shiloh Military Park. He published "A History of Mo

"Among the men on the other side there is none whom I would rather trus The next morning when he called at the White House to pay his respects the President greeted him warmly and asked him to accept appointment as a United States Circuit Judge to succeed Judge

companions with the exception of Chap-man escaped from the medieval struc-ture. Chapman was left behind because he had given the trio away three times. Day. Declines a Judgeship Gen Duke replied: "I have had no "It took a month," often mused the reformed forger, "before we could fix things. It happened one day that the judicial experience. I appreciate the couldn't make him change his mind.

The General was devoted to the welfare of the John H. Morgan Association. a prisoner sign some papers and rushed out again leaving his key sticking in the lock. We made a duplicate, escaped the association's annual reunion this year, held at Olympian Springs, Ky. on September 12, but he was able to apsent him from their gathering place. In conversation with a Sun reporter on August 20—the last interview he gave—Gen. Duke said he hoped the United States would soon have 250,000 with the operations of her husband's accomplices, was found murdered, her professional soldiers and 400,000 militia-"There's always going to be to this country. Here he was rejoined by Becker and Elliott. The latter was convicted in 1877 of the \$64,000 forgery "Nations will always fight, no matter how sublime the pacifists make the image of peace. Therefore the na-

tion which is not prepared will

Alec Graham McAllister, principal of the Eastern District High School and of Court refused to extradite them.
On conviction in September of that year of trying to counterfeit a 1.000 franc note Becker and another associate. Public School 49 in Brooklyn, died on suspicions of the Central American rep-Friday at his home, 1254 Bergen street. Mr. McAllister was born in Boston on ernment will try to dominate Salvador October 17, 1849. After being gradu-ated from Tufts College in 1872 he served as principal in several New Eng-land high schools. For a time he Nathan Marks, were sentenced to six years and six months in the Kings county worked on the New York Hustrated
News, but was forced to quit the newspaper field because of weakness of the
the Boys High School in Brooklyn, being the first head of that institution. Mr.
McAllister was a member of the old Oxford Ciby new the Interest's Ciby and
derstood to be backed by more than \$6 perience and Becker went to live with his wife at her home on Bradford street, where the late Police Captain Henry ford Club, now the University Club, and the Tufts chapter of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. His widow and one son

survive him.

Mrs. Sarah Mander. The Rev. Plus O'Connor, C. P., chap-lain at Laurel Hill, N. J., for twenty-RUTHERFORD, N. J., Sept. 16.-Mrs. Sarah Mander, 46, widow of Albert R one years, died last night in St. Mander, well known in Bergen county Michael's Monastery, West Hoboken, of church and society circles, died yester pneumonia, which he contracted in the day at the home of her sister, Mrs. H pneumonia, which he contracted to course of his duties.

Father O'Connor had been a priest for thirty-two years. He was ordained in Rome. In his long service at Laurei Hill he did much to relieve suffering and was an indefatigable worker among the sufferers in the hospital during a smallpox epidemic some years ago. He was born in Pittsburg sixty-five years ago.

C. McCartin, 278 Curmita avenue, after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Mander check the contraction of several weeks. M

George W. Cobb, well known interior decorator, died on Friday in Havana, Cuba. News of his death was received John Jackson, 69, for many years connected with Tiffany & Co., died Friday at his home, 86 Rodney street, Brooklyn. Born in England, he came to this country thirty-five years ago and resterday by his widow at her home, 769 Ocean avenue, Brooklyn. Mr. Cobb had the contracts for furnishing the New York Public Library, the College of the City of New York, the Equitable Life Assurgance Society and the Chemical Bank in this city. Other contracts included the new library building at Al-bany the court house in New Means has lived in the Eastern District section of Brooklyn. His daughter, Fannie Louise, is the wife of the Rev. William S. Chase, rector of the Christ Epis Church. Besides Mrs. Chase his bany, the court house in New Haven, Conn., and bank buildings at Richmond, Va., and Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Cobb belonged to Montauk Lodge, F. and A. M.; the Midwood and Montauk clubs and was charter member of Newburg Lodge, B. P. O. E. He is survived by his widow and two daughters.

Arthur Hoops, 46 years, a moving picture actor, of 301 West Forty-eighth street, Manhattan, died suddenly of heart trouble yesterday afternoon in Long Island City. He was on the way James V. Short.

James V. Short.

James Vincent Short, for twenty-five years warrant officer in the Brooklyn Department of Charities previous to his retirement three years previous to his retirement three years are some some statement of the st discovered to be dead by a physician.

ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 16. - Theodor Two Taken for Looting Apartment. von Dehlen, a retired manufacturer of slik and opera hats in New York city, died on Friday of diabetes at his home, Clothing and silverware were stolen from the apartments of Joseph Ullman of 419 West 129th street while his family was at Far Rockaway. Detectives say they found much of the material in the rooms of Edward McIzer of 168 East 125th street and Edward Kelly of 248 East 129th street, who consequently were arrested yesterday and charged with burglary. 77 Clinton street, East Orange, aged 74 years. Mr. von Dehlen was a native of Holland and came to this country when a boy. His widow, two daughters and mend Higher Salaries. a son survive.

Skaowar, Alaska, Sept. 18.—Thomas Martindale, an author and merchant of Philadelphia, known for his writing on outdoor life, died Wednesday night in the wilds of northern British Columbia, according to word received here. His body is being brought out over the trail to Skasway for shipment to his home.

Cuss the cost of living.

They adopted unanimously a resolution of dismity homestead, in which he his days. His wife and three data survive. They are Mrs. Call Howard Jones, Mrs. MacAlleste. Howard Jones, Mrs. MacAlleste. Miss Elsie Howard Jones and Was born May 14, 1851, old family homestead, in which he survive. They are Mrs. Call Howard Jones, Mrs. MacAlleste. Howard Jones and Was born May 14, 1851, old family homestead, in which he his days. His wife and three data survive. They are Mrs. Call Howard Jones and Was born May 14, 1851, old family homestead, in which he his days. His wife and three data survive. They are Mrs. Call Howard Jones and Was born May 14, 1851, old family homestead, in which he his days. His wife and three data survive. They are Mrs. Call Howard Jones and Was born May 14, 1851, old family homestead, in which he his days. His wife and three data survive. They are Mrs. Call Howard Jones and Was born May 14, 1851, old family homestead, in which he his days. His wife and three data survive. They are Mrs. Call Howard Jones and Was born May 14, 1851, old family homestead, in which he his days. His wife and three data survive. They are Mrs. Call Howard Jones and Was born May 14, 1851, old family homestead, in which he his days. His wife and three data survive. They are Mrs. Call Howard Jones and Was born May 14, 1851, old family homestead, in which he his days. His wife and three data survive. They are Mrs. Call Howard Jones and Was born May 14, 1851, old family homestead, in which he his days. His wife and three data survive. They are Mrs. Call Howard Jones and Was down Howard Jones and Was

GERMAN BAN ON LOAN TO BELGIUM

Bernstorff Says Berlin Will Consider It Null Unless Kaiser Agrees.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, has informed Secretary Lansing that the AUTHORITY ON FINANCE German Government will refuse to sanction a Belgian loan contracted in the United States by means of pledging the Belgian state railroads as security.

Belgian state railroads as security.

Official announcement to this effect was made by the State Department here to-day. Ambassador von Bernstorff says that "any such arrangement made during the German occupation and without previous consent of the German Government will be considered null and void by Germany." by Germany."

The communication is regarded by officials as indicating that Germany ex-

omeiais as indicating that Germany ex-pected this Government to inform Amer-ican bankers interested in the prospec-tive Belgian loan that they must at once cease these negotiations or make the terms of the loan satisfactory to Berlin. The United States will act in accord-ance with the suggestion from the Ber-Iln Government. The American bankers will be informed that Belgian need of money must not be made to embarrass the diplomatic relations of the United

States may seek to take the matter up with Berlin and ask permission to conduct the loan negotiations in a form that will not be distasteful to Germany. The bankers are understood to take the position that Belgium is still a soverelen state and that consequently they are empowered to enter into financial agree-ments with the Government of Belgium and not be obliged to deal with Ger-

But Germany's "verboten" sign today has caused the Administration to feel that any recognition or attempted recognition of Belgium's sovereign rights along these lines should not be

U. S. WARSHIPS SENT TO AWE NICARAGUA

Populace Threatens Uprising Against President Diaz at Election on Oct. 1.

threatened disorders in Central America and to prevent popular indignation from expressing itself against President Diaz talents immediately won for him a hi of Nicaragua, on October 1, when the place in the journalism of this city.

Within a few years he had bought interest in the Evening Post. He officially to-day. The State Department explains the

sending of American warships to this scene of dispute between Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua on the ground that ment of an American coaling station. There in addition, it is said, the as an expert on finance, presence of these vessels will protect. President Disz in the coming elections of the committee on spagainst threats of revolution, which have curities and commodities. been made, and will also hold the Governments of Salvador and Honduras in check in case the threatened war cloud overshadowing Nicaragua develops.

At the Navy Department, it is said, knowledge is attested in his translation of Appian's "History of Alexandria" and the resulting set of Lyman Translation in the "Life of Lyman Translation". in readiness to land in Nicaragua or. rhaps, in Salvador or Honduras. The treaty with Nacaragua authorizes this Government, it is explained, to prevent

Nicaragua had no right to consummate

ican warships is regarded as a most flagrant violation of the sovereign rights of these states. Read Admiral Caperton enforced the

Otherwise the opposition, which is un derstood to be backed by more than 8 per cent, of the Nicaraguan people, will use its influence to prevent the carry-ing out of the provisions of the treaty, which is regarded as a money making scheme on the part of certain politicians.

TO TRANSFER ARMY CRITIC.

Washington Hears Col. Davis Is to Be Sent to Coast.

and they are disturbed by Secretary Haker's reported determination to punish unfavorable comment by transferring the "guilty" officers away from the na-

tasy regime. SHIP MUTINY FOR BETTER PAY, self. He and I are about the best free de

to be influenced by criticism of the

Officers of American Tanker Gapgoyle Report Conflict Aboard. A mutiny which amounted to a strike higher wages was reported by for higher wages was reported by our-cers of the American tank steamer Gargoyle, which arrived early yesterday from Alexandria. On August 14, dur-ing the outward voyage, nine firemen and three coal passers quit work, one of the firemen attacking the chief engi-neer with a shovel.

He was put in irons but was released

when all the members of the crew asked that he be set free. Their de-mand for higher pay was granted, but the men were discharged on arrival at Alexandria.

GERMAN BANK CLERKS WORRY.

HORACE WHITE DIES: FRIEND OF LINCOLN

Noted Editor and Publicist Succumbs to Long Illness at Age of 82.

Associated With Godkin and Schurz on the New York "Evening Post."

Horace White, who in his active years was one of the foremost figures in Ame. ican journalism, died yesterday in h home, 18 West Sixty-ninth street. II. \$2 years caused him to succumb to an illness that had lasted for a long time In the last two years his infirmities compelled his withdrawal from public life and the world of letters.

In the days when the journalism of this country made its stamp on the world when Charles A. Dana and his noted contemporaries were in the fulness of their power. White was a figure in the powerful group that won national recognition. He was one of the group of un official advisers who supported Abraham Lincoln through the crises in his administrations. "Old Abe" leaned heavily on White, especially in the management of the Union's finances.

Colebrook, N. H., was the birthplace of White. He was born August 10, 1811 son of Dr. Horace White, and was graduated from Beloit College and Brown Uni

Wins Lincoln's Esteem.

The year after his graduation, 1814 joined the staff of the Chicago Tribuse and soon became city editor of that paper. In 1856 he was appointed assistant secretary of the National Karsas committee, but returned again to the sas committee, but returned again to the Tribane. It was while he was in reportorial work that he won the esteem of Lincoln. He accompanied the Emandipator throughout the latter's campaign against Stephen A. Douglas. So not worthy were his contributions on this historic contest that Herndon afterware lacorporated them in his "Life of Lincoln."

In 1865 Mr. White became editor is chief of the Tribune and held the place for nine years. His work in this capa-WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.-To quell city laid the foundation on which the prestige of the Tribune was established He left his place in 1874 on invitation from the New York Evening Post. 111-States has despatched two warships to Fonseca Bay. They are the cruiser San Diego, commanded by Rear Admiral Caperton, and the cruiser Chattanooga. The arrival of the San Diego is reported. The arrival of the San Diego is reported. came president of the Evening Post company. From the time of his identification with newspaper work in this city he was recognized as an authority on financial subjects.

Works for the State.

Ir. White retired from daily new man work in 1903, but he held his planork in 1903, but he held his plac-expert on finance. In 1909 Gev Hughes appointed him chairma ernor Hughes appointed him chairman

in the "Life of Lyman Trumbult," the latter work, which was finished in 1915 this practically closing his literary career Mr. White is survived by three dang ters, Mrs. J. W. Howells, daughterdisorders by landing troops.

Indignation among Latin American law of William Dean Howells, and diplomats is more pronounced to-day than it has been for months. Repudiation in the Cantral American court's decision of the contral american court contral american court's decision of the contral american court contra

> Lincoln" has to do with the joint dehatn Havana, Ill. Lincoln arrived while Douglas we speaking and out of consideration ?. bls rival delayed entering the ground He heard just before he spok Douglas had referred to him as

ard, a wretch and a sneak. The nex-day Lincoln—to quote White—referre to the speech : "I am informed that my distinguished friend yesterday became a little excite nervous perhaps, and he said somethin about fighting, as though looking to personal encounter between himself a me. Did anybody in this sudience as him use such language? (Yes Yes I am informed further that somebods his audience, rather more excited nervous than himself, took off his co and offered to take the job off Jud. Douglas's hands and fight Lincole bim self. Did anybody here witness that warlike proceeding? (Laughter an cries of 'Yes'.)

Declines a Duel.

Washington, Sept. 16.—It is reported in army circles to-day that Col. Richmond P. Davis, assistant to Gen. Weaver of the Coast Artillery, is to be relieved of duty here and sent to San Francisco because he criticised, the Administration and particularly the Administration army bill in letters to Senator Chamberlain. The War Department, it is understood, contemplated the transfer of this officer as a warning.

There are a score of other officers who are in the same boat with Col. Davis and they are disturbed by Secretary

the Springfield platform nor in effect of the Springfield platforms. Nelther re-sult would prove him right or me wrong. And so of the gentleman who offered to do his fighting for him. If my tighting Judge Douglas would not prove anything it would certainly prove nothing for me to fight his bottle holder. "My second reason for not having personal encounter with Judge land is that I don't believe he wants it it

in the world and when we get together he would no more think of fighting to then of fighting his wife. Therefore when the Judge talked about fighting was not giving vent to any ill feeling of his own, but was merely trying to excite —well, let us say enthusiasm agains me on the part of his audience. And, as I find he was tolerably successful in this we will call it quits."

TOWNSEND JONES.

Dies at Long Island Home Follow ing Stroke of Paralysis. COLDSPRING HARBOR, L. I. Sept. 18

Townsend Jones, a member of firm of Jones, Bleecker & Puckerman 51 Broadway, Manhattan, died at home here yesterday, following a str of paralysis. Funeral services will held Sunday afternoon at St. John Protestant Episcopal Church, this place Mr. Jones was a member of the cit Berlin, via London, Sept. 16 -The Jones family of Long Island. employees of all the big German banks son of Tewnsend and Mary liew held a special meeting to-day to discuss the cost of living.

They adopted unanimously a resoluthe Memorial Cemetery here